Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Vol. 10, No. 27. The County Seat Paper — NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA — The GOLD Center — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936.

Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

Dan D. Casement, president of the Farmers Independence Council of Kansas, says: "In Washington today they are trying to pass a law to help the farmer, with the plausible excuse of restoring Treasury checks," (interrupted by the adverse decision of the United States Supreme Court). He points out that the Italian government has taken charge of the economic life of the Italians and that the reason for doing so is identical with that of the New Dealers. "Would you," he asks, "like to live in Italy?" As a matter of fact the present proposed farm aid bill, looks to the man who doesn't expect any free checks from the government, like a face saving proposition. The old AAA plan thrown into the ash-can by the United States Supreme Court had already served its purpose, for good or ill, and it is only the farmer politicians who are yammering for more New Deal pap.

It is reported with every aspect of truth that some 115,000 agents were employed in the AAA administration, and the new bill which is maturing will keep this huge force employed. This means much in an election year. For very few members of this army of Federal employes will "bite the hand that feeds 'em.

The Democratic administration enters the campaign with not only the huge advantage that ins always hold over the outs, in the matter of Federal employes, but they have through the creation of hundreds of boards, commissions, many of them like the AAA with thousands of employes, not incorporated in the Civil Service body, greatly augmented that advantage. The total of "emergency" employes is well over 200,000. This is in addition to the normal Federal roll of something like 600,000. It is a safe bet that every one of those 200,000 employes would like to make their jobs permanent and the safest way to do it, is to vote for the administration that hired them.

The notoriety which California and Los Angeles have attained in the Press throughout the country, in this "direct action" method of dealing with the influx of hoboes coming to "sunny" California for the winter, may presently prove one of those boomerangs that have happened before when the constituted authorities undertook "direct action." For past masters in that game are all the worthless elements in the nation. It will be remembered that whenever there has been a strike started in the agricultural centers of the San Joaquin or Sacramento Valleys, and deputy sheriffs undertook to coerce the workers, immediately there started a movement of communists and agitators toward the center of disturbance who put on a real mob scene and show. It happened at Wheatland years ago in the hop fields. It happened in the Kern county cotton fields only two years ago. It happened in San Francisco during the last big water front strike, when for nearly a week San Francisco had a communist form of government. We believe that no better method could have been adopted to bring to California hordes of the penniless and discontented than adopted by the Los Angeles police department.

Jackson, as well as Washington delivered a farewell message, but in all the Democratic Jackson day banquet oratory which flowed so abundantly recently, no one quoted that farewell message.

Here is an excerpt from it:

"It is well known that there have always been those amongst us who wish to enlarge the powers of the general government to overstep the boundaries marked out for it by the Constitution. Its legitimate authority is abundantly sufficient for all the purposes for which it was created, and its powers being expressly enumerated, there can be no justification for claiming anything beyond them.

"Every attempt to exercise power beyond these limits should be promptly and firmly opposed, for one evil example will lead to other measures still more mischevious; and if the principle of constructive powers or supposed advantages or temporary circumstances shall ever be permitted to justify the assumption of a power not given by the Constitution, the general government will before long absorb all the powers of legislation, and you will have in effect but one consolidated government."

Harley Leete, Jr., is spending the week end with his parents.

THIS IS WHY NEVADA CITY PAYS $150 TO TREASURER YEARLY

The old city hall which is now being torn down, was built in 1868. Felix Gillet at that time was a member of the city council. The city treasurer was K. Caspar, and when the building was done, it developed that the fund allotted to the building had failed by $50 to complete it. One of the city council turned to Caspar and declared jocularly that instead of receiving $200 a year salary for caring for the city's funds, he would have to take $150. Caspar, good naturedly acquiesced. From that day to this, George Calanan, who recalls this bit of history, states, the city treasurer has received but $150 a year. Thus that deficit saved Nevada City in the course of the 58 years that have elapsed a matter of almost $3,000.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR PIONEER RESIDENT

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the W. R. Jefford and Son Funeral Home for the lat Robert F. McLeod who passed away Wednesday morning at his home on Factory street. Mr. McLeod was a respected old time resident of this city having resided here more than 65 years.

He was a carpenter and builder in which trade he was active until his retirement a few years ago.

Surviving deceased are his wife, Mrs. Theresa McLeod and the following children: Howard McLeod of San Francisco; Mrs. Olive Vincent of Grass Valley; Mrs. Lucile Powell of Willows, Miss Loraine McLeod of Oakland.

A sister Mrs. Nannie Wanamake of Nevada City and a brother, Walter C. McLeod also survive him.

Rev. H. H. Buckner conducted the funeral services in the presence of friends.

CITY LIBRARY IS PATRONIZED BY 2615 IN JANUARY

Mrs. Iva Williamson, city librarian, reporting January activities in the public library states:

The library was open to the public twenty six days.

Number of books borrowed for home use 2165; fiction, 1738; juvenile 298; miscellaneous 129; books borrowed from the state library 15.

Visitors to the reading rooms, 1324; men, 456; women, 169; boys, 449; girls, 250; number of borrowers 1291; total attendance, 2615, or daily average of 100.

Twenty four adult and twelve juvenile cards were issued and six surrendered, making our present registration 1560.

Twenty one books were purchased and four donated, present accession 10104.

The following books were purchased: "Smoke in Her Eyes," Aileen Corliss; "With All My Heart,' Sara Christy; "Enchanted Interlude" Ktahleen Rollins; "Buckaree Clan of Montana," Clee Wood; "Diane Looks at Life," Eleanor Browne; "Quality House," Celeste D. Lindsay; "Will Rogers," P. J. O'Brien; "The Shining Cloud," Margaret Pedler; "The Trail Driver," Zane Grey; "Pistol Passport," Eugene Cunningham; "There Three Roads Meet," Ethel M. Dell; "The Motives of Nicholas Holtz," Alexander Laing; "Five Furies of Leoning Ladder," B. M. Bower; "The Luck of the Bodkins," P G.. Wodehouse; "It Must Be Your Tonsils." Kenneth Roberts; "The House in the Marsh," Helen R. Martin; "The Moon's My Home," Faith Baldwin; "Rebound," Freeman Lincoln; "Career," Phil Stong; "The Golden Height," Marguerite M. Marshall; "The World With a Fence," Marian Sims.

The following juveniles were a gift from Jimmy Dawson: "Heart of Oak" Books, Books 1 and 2; Book of Fairy Tales and "Gingerbread Stories" by Peter Mabie.

A copy of "Jo's Boys", Louisa M. Alcott was given to us by Betty O'Conner to replace a lost copy.

Fifty six books were rebound and twenty five were transferred from the rent shelf to the free shelves.

Our collections, fines, $5.68; rentals, $27.60; total, $33.28.

(Signed) IVA WILLIAMSON, Librarian.

SWOLLEN CREEKS, SLIDES; IMPEDE LOCAL MOTORISTS

The heavy downpour of rain in this section this week added several inches of moisture to the seasonal rainfall assuring a good supply of water for operation of gravel mines. Although a heavy wind and thunder accompanied the storm no damage was recorded.

While enroute to Nevada City on Tuesday morning the Frenen Corral-San Juan school bus encountered a slide and a large boulder about 1,000 yards north of the South Yuba River on the Downieville highway Mr. Frank Miller, driver of the school bus, who had 18 children in the big machine, stated the road was wide enough for a touring car to pass, but he would not take chances with the large, heavy, machine and backed up about a half mile, turned around, and went back with the children. Thursday morning the rock and debris had been removed but a small tree and more muck had moved into the edge of the road, but it was safe to pass.

Mr. E. J. Haverstock, stage driver of the Washington route, reported six inches of new snow at the junction of the Tahoe-Ukiah and Washington roads. The South Yuba River at Washington has risen about two feet.

Mr. Charles Genasci of Willow Valley while driving to town Tuesday with his daughter encountered flood waters in Fly Creek. The muddy water ran over the running board and into the car. The swollen stream went down shortly after the rain stopped.

Three snow plows, under direction of Superintendent Fred Garrison, of the local state highway division, are removing snow on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway. Snow fell at the rate of four inches an hour at times in the higher elevations. Four feet of new snow is reported at Steep Hollow and six feet on the Donner Summit. Roads from Truckee to Lake Tahoe were blocked with snow for a time and two movie picture outfits are snowed in at Brockway summer resort on Lake Tahoe.

Several small slides have been cleared on the Downieville highway and the route over the Yuba Pass is closed at Bassetts, with new snow.

Rain continues to fall with no promise of a let up, 1.86 inches of rain fell over a 24 hour period or until 4:30 last evening, according to the rain gauge at Nevada City. Rain for the month of February measures 8.23 inches and gives a seasonal rainfall of about 35.14 inches.

ENTERPISING LADIES FORM COMMUNITY CLUB

The ladies of the Sugar Loaf district met at the home of Mrs. May Luce Thursday and formed the Sugar Loaf Community Club. Eight were present to form the club and it was decided to hold a meeting the last Thursday of each month. Dainty refreshments were served and several hours spent in sewing and social converse. This makes the third club to be formed in Nevada City's adjacent districts and all are enjoying delightful meetings. There are al ready clubs in Gold Flat and Willow Valley.

Members of the Sugar Loaf club are: Mrs. May Luce, Mrs. Will Davis, Mrs. Kenneth Arbogast, Mrs. Mack Towle, Mrs. Paul Martin, MMrs. M. L. Lewis and Mrs. R. A. Gordon Ross.

NEW CITY MAP NEEDED

At Tuesday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the need for a new city may was discussed. C. M. Brown, George Schroder and Walter A. Garrison were appointed to investigate and make a report at the next meeting.

Little Naomi Cleland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cleland, of this city is recovering from a severe attack of bronchial pneumonia.

SAME MAN BURIED BY SAME MORTICIAN TWICE

Believe it or not, here is a story of an undertaker who buried the same man twice. The story is vouched for by Clifford Warren, Nevada City artist. While in France among the overseas forces during the world war, one Hibinger, an undertaker, buried a man named Black, killed in battle. The burial took place in a small town in France where the body was brought for the obsequies. Ten years lated Hibinger's remains were disinterred, taken from their grave in France, and shipped home to his native city Traverse, in Michigan. Hibinger in the meantime had returned home, Traverse also being his native place, and was there to receive the body and attend to its burial in the family plot in Traverse.

DEAD LINE ON FHA LOANS FOR EQUIPMENT APR. 1

Home owners of northern and central California who have not yet availed themselves of the opportunity to modernize their homes under the provisions of the Federal Housing Act are advised that they have less than two months' time in which to do so.

For, Title I of the Act, concerning the Modernization Credit Plan, will, according to present arrangement, expire April 1. Under the terms of the plan any home owner of accredited responsibility may modernize his dwelling and carry out improvements of a permanent nature with the assistance of the United States government. Banks operating in this territory will advance him the money for his requirements, from a minimum of $35 to a maximum of $2,000, upon the most lbieral terms. The interest charged is the lowest ever asked for that type of credit and the period for repayment of the principal may be extended to three years.

Included in the general scheme of modernization is the perfection of the dwelling's interior equipment in the way of labor saving devices and conveniences. Gas and electric appliances, for instance, including refrigerators, cooking ranges, water heaters, all types of heating installations, washing and ironing machines, air-conditioning equipment, and others.

The gas and electric companies are interested and one of the earliest of these to adopt a policy of active cooperation with the Better Housing Program was the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. The plan got under way in August, 1934 and in the following October the company's management announced a special offer to its domestic and commercial consumers of a 50 per cent discount upon any amout in which a consumer's monthly bill for electricity might exceed his bill for the corresponding month of the previous year at the same location.

This, at the time, was frankly stated to be an inducement offer and the response was so gratifying that at its expiration with the close of 1935 the company's management was encouraged to issue a new schedule of electric rates, containing reductions which are estimated to afford the company's customers for electric service a saving of nearly $4,000,000 a year, in the aggregate. The reduced rates are now in force.

PLANS READY FOR PARK CARETAKER'S COTTAGE

The Nevada City Park Commission will meet this morning at Seaman's Lodge in Pioneer Park to select a site for the care-takers cottage. The plans for the house arrived yesterday from WPA headquarters in Auburn and it is understood that funds are now available for the construction. The plans provide for two bedrooms, bath, large living room and kitchen. While the plans call for an expenditure of approximately $5,000 the city's share of this expense, it is understood has been reduced to not more than $700. Rental of the cottage will go toward the caretaker's salary, if and when a care-taker is appointed.

Money Soon Available For Mine Debris Dams

The following telegram from Harry L. Englebright, congressman from this district, indicates that it now depends upon the owners of gold bearing gravels whether the proposed debris dams for impounding the debris shall be built on the near future, or not. The telegram follows:

H. M. Leete,
Editor, Nevada City Nugget:

I am very happy to advise you that the war department appropriation bill now on the floor of house includes an appropriation of $138,000,000 for the construction of such projects as may be most desirable, authorized under the Rivers and Harbars bill of the last session of congress. As you know I succeeded in having included in the Rivers and Harbors bill of last session of Congress a provision for the construction of hydraulic mining dams at the Upper Narrows on the Yuba River, the Dog Bar site on the Bear River, the North Fork site on the North Fork of the American and the Lower Ruchachuck site on the Middle Fork of the American at a cost of $6,945,000. The chief of engineers of the United States Army in his report to Congress states that for the construction of these hydraulic mining dams he can expend during the fiscal year July 1, 1936 to June 30, 1937, for partial construction of the Upper Narrows dam site on the Yuba River $2,000,000, also for partial construction of the Dog Bar site and remedial work for the Bear River diversion canal $1,130,000; also for partial construction work on the North Fork site $825,000 and for partial construction work on the Lower Ruckachuck site $690,000, or a total for said period of $7,645,000.

Under the provisions of the last Rivers and Harbors Act, however, no work can be started on any of these dams until hydraulic miners assure to the satisfaction of the Secretary of War that they will mine a sufficient amount of gravel during a twenty year period to insure the government repayment cost of dams. Therefore, when the present War Department appropriations bill becomes law, appropriations will be available for all projects under Riv-and Harbors Bill of last year which includes construction of the foregoing hydraulic mining dams. The hydraulic mining operators on the various streams indicated should immediately present their plans to the California Debris Commission and give them assurances that they will work sufficient ground to fill dams to the capacities that have been planned. I am very happy indeed to have brought this fight for resumption of hydraulic mining up to the point that money is available for hydraulic mining dams as soon as miners are able to qualify, so as to assure the use of the dams when constructed.

HARRY L. ENGLEBRIGHT M. C.

CRUSADERS TELL WHAT TOWNSEND PLAN WOULD DO

Everyone in America over sixty years with an income of $2400 a year!

Everyone else in America with an annual income of only $486!

These and other striking figures stand out in the economic picture painted by the California Crusaders in the last of a series of bulletins in which they break down the figures of the Townsend plan.

Pointing out that under the Townsend Plan forty per cent of the national income would be paid out to about eight per cent of the population, the Crusaders attack the Townsend contention that business would be stimulated, the national income increased, and jobs created for youth by pensioning the elders.

Reiterating their faith in a practical old age pension scheme the Crusaders scourge those politicians who pledge themselves to the plan "knowing full well that it cannot be put into operation. Or if tried it could only produce chaos."

Analyzing the practical requirements of administering such a plan the Crusaders point out three certain results:

First, an almost complete centralization of political and economic power in the federal government.

Second, an enormous increase in officialdom, both in number of the workers and in administering expenditures, attended by the usual plagues of graft and corruption.

Third, a subjection of the daily life of all citizens to a prying and dictatorial government supervision.

Roland E. Tognazzini, chairman of the Crusaders executive committee declared today that in return for these changes in our present economic life we would get not old age security—but national Ruin.

THERE IS STILL PLENTY OF GOLD IN CALIFORNIA

Since the days of '49, California has been noted for its mineral production.

Ineteen thirty five showed 869,000 fine ounces of gold worth $30,429,000. Petroleum totaled 203,005,000 barrels worth $175,036,000 Natural gas amounted to 278,000,000 M. cubic feet, worth $15,151,000.

These three items accounted for $220,616,000 out of a total mineral production for the state for 1935, of $256,938,000.

Gold, oil and movies have made California famous the world over.

ROTARIANS TO PLAY BENEFIT BASKETBALL

The Rotary basketball quintet was chosen at yesterday's luncheon meeting. This team matched against a similar team from Grass Valley Rotary will put on a benefit contest tomorrow night in Armory Hall. The captain and surgeon of the Nevada City Rotary team will be Dr. B. W. Hummelt, and his team will consist Bill Cain, Keith Breckenridge, Frank Finnegan and Dr. Walter Hawkins. On reserve will be Horace Curnow, Howard Ross, Fred Sauvee, Walter Carlson, Lou Kopp, Chester Scheemer and Ted Jannis.

Preliminary to the main event will be a game between the Grass Valley Orioles and Nevada City's B town team. Following the big Rotary contest will be a game between the Placerville A Town team and the Nevada City A town team.

The Grass Valley and Nevada City high school bands will play. Any Rotarian in Grass Valley or Nevada City will be glad to provide those who desire them, tickets at 50 cents each.

The game is for the benefit of crippled children, a cause which Rotary International annually contributes a large sum.

At the meeting yesterday arrangements were made for uniforms and other details were determined. Dr. Walter Hawkins was chairman of the day. An official of the CCC described the work done by boys in the forests, the training they receive and the regime under which they live. Frank Finnegan occupied the president's place, Oscar Odegaard being confined to his home because of illness.

JURY DEBATES VERDICT IN AUTO DAMAGE SUIT

The jury sitting in the case of Martens vs. Merriam et al received the instructions of Judge Raglan Tuttle and retired at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to deliberate. The suit was brought by R. C. Martens as result of accident in which he fell out of the car door while enroute to Sacramento in Clifford Merriam's car. The case was tried last fall and the jury disagreed. This is the second trial. At 7 o'clock the jury enjoyed dinner at the National Hotel and then continued its deliberations at the court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilhoite spent Sunday in Sacramento. Mr. Wilhoite is manager of the Safeway store in Nevada City and attended a meeting of company managers.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

The Farmers Share

(Contributed)

Less than half—LESS THAN HALF, mind you—of every dollar spent for food goes to the farmer!

Today, as Congress sweats over substitute farm legislation and everything generally is still unsettled in the backwash of AAA's overthrow, that bit of information from the Department of Africulture is important news.

It bares the true core of the farm problem.

We have to pay the farmer decent prices. Prosperity depends on that. But we have also to keep retail food prices low. The health and happiness of millions who must count their pennies depends on that.

Both things can be done. The job is to pare down that "more than half" in price which a product takes on between the farmer and consumer.

But—and this may surprise you—big as that item is, it's smaller today than ever before, thanks to more efficient marketing methods.

Blasting illusions is always painful, but actually the poorest course possible would be to follow the advice some are spreading, that we go back to the "good old days" of haphazard retailing.

Picturesque, perhaps, when the baker came by, blowing his bugle, and you went out for a loaf of bread. But nowadays you'd get mightly little bread for a dime if the baker brought it to you a loaf at a time.

In California particularly, horse and buggy ways of doing things have pulled over to let streamlined methods go speeding by on the road to progress and prosperity. We need not less, but more cooperative organization in production, in marketing, and in distribution through retail channels.

Cooperation. That is the answer, here as in all the affairs of men.

Bums At The Border

(Contributed)

It would be fine to have no hobos or bums in California. And the way they flock into the state in winter time does constitute a serious problem. But there is a right way and a wrong way of solution.

Obviously, the present "direct action" method being attempted by Los Angeles in lining its city policemen along the California border from the Siskiyous to the Mojave Desert—obviously this is not the right way.

Los Angeles certainly is doing herself no good. Laughter, ridicule and ill will have already been heaped on that city by counties that rightly resent having outsiders assume police powers in their community, by governors of three adjoining states, and by persons with sufficient sense of humor to see something quixotic and pitifully funny in what has been termed the "L. A. Expeditionary Force," the "Foreign Legion," or the "Border Patrol."

California has numerous problems which, when we're feeling excessively impatient, we'd like to solve by "direct action" that is outside the pale of slower, more sound legal and legislative procedure.

For example, overburdened taxpayers would like simply to wipe out taxes and debt, and forget about them.

Motorists who are now objecting to the swelling tide of big busses and trucks that obstruct their highways and wear them out would like simply to banish all of them from the road.

Citizens who fret over the expense and inefficiency of legislators often feel that we ought to abolish the State Senate and House, and substitute one good and efficient man, or council, to rule us.

But we have sense enough not to try these obviously ridiculous methods, because we know such impatience would bring quite the reverse of the good results we were seeking.

If this business of barring transients from California is legal, and if the people want it done, it can and will be done through the legislature, and not through the far-flung "expeditionary force" of the Los Angeles City Police.

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Nevada City Routes Wednesday and Saturday

Nugget Ads Get Results

What Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The "Peasant" Candidate.

HOUSTON, TEX.—To certain candidates: Dear cans., please discourage your campaign strategists, whoever those poor antiquarians may be, who believe you can prove the Spartan simplicity of your rugged souls by inviting distinguished visitors to drop in for pot-luck with you and the family in the kitchen.

Because, dear cans., that's old stuff. It dates back to the McIntyre and Heath era of political vaudeville. The great common people may be common—anyhow the orators keep on telling them they are—but they aren't exactly stupid. Merely because a man has to live in the deep woods doesn't mean he has to think like a woodpecker. I contend it's generally the other way around. With the exception of "Mr. Dooley," practically all the outstanding satiric observers of our national follies sprang from the soil and not from the sidewalk. If there are any true yokels left, their principal center is New York city. And if ever there was a day when Americans in mass believed a man could best qualify for the Presidency by behaving like a peasant, that day has passed.

Irvin S. Cobb

* * *

Odorless Cabbage.

SOME experimental genius at Cornell university has bred a non-odorous cabbage—a thing absolutely guaranteed to remain unsmellable while being cooked. I presume he crossed it with the tuberose.

Now, I never protested when they produced a spring onion with no aftermath to it, no lingering reminiscence. "Fair enough," I said, "after all, why not let bygones be bygones?"

And I shall welcome with glad outcries the evolution of the anti-squirt grapefruit, and the self-opening coconut, and, greatest boon of all, the hiccoughless radish.

But to take away from the succulent fried cabbage its only means of self-defense seems a cruel thing. Besides, how in future would a stranger be able after dark to identify an old-fashioned, two-dollar-a-day, American plan hotel? Once he got inside and saw the Gideon Bibles and met the resident cockroaches, he'd know, of course, where he was, but how about approaching in the night-time with no perfume to guide him?

* * *

The Courage of Texans.

THERE'S something about Texans—something different.

The men who tramped the Oregon trail were homesteaders. They took their wives with them, and plows and seed-corn, the forty-niners who went to California had shovels on their shoulders and—if you can believe the Susannah song—banjoes on their knees. But if it came to a pinch they threw away the banjoes first. Because they were looking for gold. But in the beginning those who came to Texas carried rifles and kept their eyes peeled. They were looking for trouble. And, lawsy, how abundantly they found it.

For nobody dreamed then of the incredibly rich and fertile empire this would be. The only prospect was for a fight against the wilderness.

The heritage lives on; Texans still take a chance. A native waylaid me today. First he offered to bet a cool million Mr. Hoover would be nominated. Then he tried to borrow twenty. Both of us came out even. He saved his million. I kept my twenty.

* * *

The Happy Warrior's Grammar.

IN THE Sabbath calm following the explosion of Al Smithisms over the palpitant ether, you could almost hear the purists murmuring: "Be sure thy syntax will find thee out"; but the purist vote isn't big enough to count. For culture, a collegiate accent may have it all over the Brooklyn brogue, but there are more people crossing Brooklyn bridge every day than go through Yale or Harvard in 50 years.

Governor Smith may not pronounce radio the correct way—as some critics already have pointed out—but he certainly knows what to do with it when he faces a microphone. All grammar aside—and why not all grammar aside, if leaving it aside keeps simple speech?—when he gets through talking there are no missing word contests, no guessing games afterward. Take it or leave it, you get what he's driving at, the very foist time.

* * *

The War in the Papers.

MODERN wars are won by the side with the best advance agent—at least so far as the press notices go. In the inspired reports sent out from Rome, one reads that the white invaders have again routed the dismayed Ethiopians after destroying tremendous numbers of the black warriors, while casualties on the Italian side amounted to two infantrymen suffering from fallen arches and one bystander painfully kicked by an ambulance mule. Or statistics to that gratifying effect. And next day a postscript trickles out from Africa that the victory was so complete the winners only fell back about 20 miles.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

Subscribe for The Nugget

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY AT NEV. THEATRE SUN.

"Mutiny on the Bounty," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sea classic that comes to the Nevada Theatre Sunday and Monday is a picture that must take the highest place of all sea dramas converted to the motion picture screen.

Three stars top a notable cast of more than fifty featured players but the outstanding star of all is the sturdy little square-rigger "H. M. S. Bounty," which figured in one of the most dramatic chapters of sea drama more than 150 years ago.

"Muntiny on the Bounty," a crowning production achievement for Irving G. Thalberg, is the sea adventure immortalized so recently by the sensational book of Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.

It is the true story of a scientific expedition of a group of men who rise in mutiny against the tyranny of their captain and who are eventually tracked down by the long arm of England's sea law and led back to an ignoble death on a yardarm.

Charles Laughton, as Captain Bligh, far surpasses any performance of his spectacular screen career. He gives the role of Bligh the breath of life that only the original Bligh could give it.

Clark Gable appears as the leader of the mutineers, Fletcher Christian, and through his characterization climbs one more notch higher as the most popular male star of the films.

A CAPELLA CHOIR WILL SING AT TRINITY CHURCH

The Sacramento Junior College A Capella Choir of thirty five voices will sing at Trinity church on Sunday morning February 23, at eleven o'clock.

This splendid organization of mixed voices has been heard over the radio many times and has been acclaimed and praised by music lovers all over California. The public is invited to hear them at the church services on Sunday morning, February 23. The choir will sing in Emmanuel church, Grass Valley at the evening service of the same day.

Melville Johns of Grass Valley, a student at Sacramento Junior College is a member of the choir and it is expected that many of his friends will take the opportunity to hear him in the choir.

DRIVER FINED $15

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 13.—Geo. E. Lang who was arrested last week by Traffic Officer A. J. Ponta for driving on the wrong side of the highway, pleaded guilty in the local justice court and was fined $15 by Judge Acton M. Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson, who spent several weeks at the Ancho-Erie mine near Graniteville have returned to Nevada City. They had to walk a part of the distance in snow that was from one to three feet deep.

NEXT TO HALE'S
THE Factory Store
100% VALUES
Sacramento's Busiest Store

Here's The Busiest Section Of Our Busy Store

New Spring—
MILLINERY
From PAIGE, New York—

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SAILORS, BRETONS, BRIMS, TURBANS, BANDEAU TYPES. Smooth Straws! Ruffs! Shiny! Dull Straws! Pastel Resort Felts!

ALL THE NEW COLORS

DIFFERENT, CHIPPER, YOUNG! Every hat hand-picked by our New York buyer and feature-priced for this event!

Social Events

Camptonville Club Women Want Library

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 13.—The Woman's Club of Camptonville meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Constance Pfiffer on Spencer street, discussed the campaign to establish a free county library in Yuba county. The club asks to have library branch at Camptonville.

The club's president, Mrs. Rita McGowan, of Marysville, stating that that Judge Warren Steele had appointed a committee from the grand jury to meet with the borad of supervisors to investigate the proposal. The committee is planning on having Miss Henshall from the state library, and a representative group from each district meet with them to make plans. This matter will be presented to the board of supervisors at their June meeting.

Thimble Club Seats New Officers

Champion Circle, Thimble Club, Neighbors of Woodcraft, held installation of officers in Pythian Castle yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Esther Tremaine as installing officer.

The following are the incoming officers: Mrs. Nettie Sandow, president; Mrs. Jessie Scott, vice president; Mrs. Florance Harding, secretary; Mrs. Nellie Coulter, treasurer; Board of Finance, Mrs. Jane Baker, Mrs. Nancy James, and Mrs. Laura Granholm, Mrs. Minnie Young, correspondent, and Ernestine Flynn, sentinel.

Cards were enjoyed after the meeting with prizes awarded as follows, Mrs. Ruth Roe, Grass Valley, first; Mrs. Zella Woods, second; and Mrs. Minnie Young, consolation Favors on the artistically arranged table were red heart shaped satin pot holders. Circles of ice cream with red heart shaped centers and delicious home made cakes were served, at the close of the afternoon. Visitors were present from Grass Valley.

NUGGET ADS PAY

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 13.—Louis Rose was a business visitor in Sacramento Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Pauly arrived Saturday from Oakland and spent the week end visiting relatives here.

Two truck loads of boys of the local CCC camp returned Monday from Grass Valley where they spent the week end.

Fred J. Joubert and daughter Miss Lesta H. Joubert motored to Nevada City Monday on a short visit.

George Parker and Miss Mildred MacDonald of Grass Valley were in town Sunday visiting friends.

Julius E. Pauly was a business visitor in Marysville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lang motored to Sacramento Saturday on a short business visit.

Mrs. Clayton Chatfield of Nevada City accompanied by her sister Mrs. Marguerite Overmeyer of McCloud were in town Monday visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller McBride of Yuba City were in town Friday on a short visit.

Forest Ranger Frank W. Meggers motored to Nevada City Saturday on a short business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Blaskum and family left Saturday for Oroville for a few days visit.

R. C. Zaring and A. J. Massa motored to Nevada City Saturday to visit Antone Zerga who is improving in the sanitarium.

Frank J. Massa returned to his work on highway construction at Oroville Sunday after a brief visit at his old home at Oak Valley.

E. A. Boehme, proprietor of the Marysville-Camptonville stage line, was in town Tuesday, the stage changed to the winter schedule and from now on mail to Marysville will leave here at seven in the morning instead of one o'clock in the fater-noon.

Mrs. Margaret Goldthwait who has been ill for the past week is much improved.

Miss Susette Dornberger, a teacher in the Nevada City schools, who spent the past week at the Joubert home in Oak Valley returned to Nevada City Monday.

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CONSTITUTION OF STATE TO GET MORE PATCHES

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

California's State Constitution, more patched than a hitch-hiker's pants, is due for further repairs and overhauling at the hands of California voters in the near future.

In addition to amendments qualified for the ballot by initiative petitions, 14 constitutional amendments, proposed by the state legislature, will be submitted for voter-ratification or rejection at the general election this year. Three of the amendments originated in the senate and eleven in the more prolific assembly.

Reminiscent of the spectacular Upton Sinclair-Frank Merriam governorship campaign, which turned up charges that thousands of dead voters—and other thousands of ex-Californians, who had moved to other states—were still carried on the registration rolls, an amendment (SCA 1) will apear on the ballot to grant the legislature full authority to amend ar repeal provisions of the Permanent Registration Law. A new registration is now in progress, incidentally, under a legislative amendment recently sustained in the courts.

Another proposed amendment to the Constitution (SCA13), occasioned by clogging of the appellate courts with criminal cases, would create a Court of Criminal Appeals to supplement the District Courts of Appeal and the Supreme Court.

Still another amendment (SCA 21) touching on the crime problem would authorize the legislature to exercise full control over the California Prison for Women at Tehachapi, which is now under jurisdiction of the State Board of Prison Directors.

Other constitutional amendments to be submitted to the voters are as follows:

ACA 3—Authorizes consolidation of city and county governments in any county regardless of size.

ACA 20—Authorizes legislature to provide for refunding or adjustment of special assessment indebtedness through use of public funds.

ACA 32—Authorizes amendment to Los Angeles city charter providing for use of city and school district property and city streets by Pacific Exposition to commemorate completion of Boulder Dam.

ACA 33.—Authorizes Los Angeles county ti issue $5,000,000 in bonds to finance Pacific Exposition with consent of two-thirds of county's voters.

ACA 39—Authorizes treasurer of any political subdivision to make temporary transfers from funds in his custody to pay interest and redemption of bonds outstanding; authorizes water districts to buy stock in water companies.

ACA 42—Provides taxes on rights to possession of land or improvements located on tax exempt land (mountain cabins on government land, etc.) shall be measured by using preceding year's tax rates, in same manner as other unsecured personal property is now taxed.

ACA 58—Establishes alternate method of creating city or county charters, authorizing governing boards to prepare and submit proposed charters to the voters; at present a board of freeholders must be elected for this purpose.

ACA 62—Authorizes legislature or governing board of any publicly owned museum to contract with any non-profit organization for control or management of such museums or art galleries.

ACA 63—Changes name of State Railroad Commission to State Public Service Commission.

ACA 77—Extends right of eminent domain to corporations operating any exposition or fair supported in part out of public funds. (Designed presumably to aid Pacific Exposition.)

ACA 86—Authorizes legislature to expend not in excess of $10,000 for compiling, indexing and distributing legislative printing following final adjournment.

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETS AT FRENCH CORRAL

The Townsend Club met at San Juan school house Sunday afternoon with a good attendance of 65 members and visitors from other clubs.

The Townsend bulletins were read by President Tilden. Much interest was manifested in the fact that Mr. Gomer Smith of Oklahoma has been appointed vice president of the Townsend movement. Mr. Smith and Dr. Townsend will address a meeting at Oakland this week.

The gratifying results of the whist card party at French Corral Saturday night was reported. It was a financial success. Mrs. Washburn, the chairman assisted by Thersia O'Connor aided in the affair.

Supplied by refreshment committee, was cake, sandwiches and coffee.

Everett Tibbet was awarded first prize and other prizes were given. Mr. Churchill will address the club at French Corral Monday night 7:30. He is the organizer of District No. 2 and will organize new clubs in the near future.

Meetings hereafter will be held at French Corral on first and third Monday nights and at San Juan on second and last Monday night at 7:30 p. m. each month. Owing to inability to act as treasurer Mrs. Alice Dupysk offered her resignation and Mrs. Katherine Braithwaite was elected as treasurer and assistant secretary.

Betty Young, junior member of the club recited a nice little poem entitled "King Diamond," which was much appreciated. Visitors and friends are always welcomed at the meetings and entertainments. The public is invited Monday night, February 17, to hear Mr. Churchill.

Mrs. McKinley Lotz and Mrs. H. Flynn motored to Marysville Monday to attend the funeral of their late uncle, W. Campbell, who was a former Nevada county resident.

HUGE WASTE OF MILK BOTTLES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13.—There are real property values in California dump heaps, especially as regards the milk bottles that find their way there, according to the dairy service of the State Department of Agriculture. The dairy service called attention to the money invested in milk bottles because the cost of those bottles enters directly into the price structure of the milk itself.

On the basis of figures compiled by the service, milk bottles which cost $1200 find their way each month to Sacramento dump heaps while in Stockton the corresponding figure is about $700.

Due to tightening of handling methods, the value of milk containers going to Los Angeles dump heaps has been materially reduced in recent years from the $10,000 a month figure of some years ago.

The California law puts on the milk consumer the responsibility for the return of the bottle, it was pointed out, and it is also in violation of the law to use milg bottles for any other purpose than as containers for milk. State authorities, however, depend largely upon the spirit of fair play dominant in most folks to bring about the return of the bottles to the legal owners. Officials emphasize that if more bottles were returned that in time the price of milk could be reduced. However, in flagrant cases, prosecutions have been started and invariably those convicted are fined. The service, however, prefers to educate rather than prosecute.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Nearly twenty members of the local Epworth League chapter will leave tomorrow afternoon to attend the annual district convention to be held in Sacramento over Saturday and Sunday. The group will leave in private cars from the Methodist church shortly after one o'clock, and will return Sunday afternoon.

The list of those who expect to attend includes the following: Flossie Angove, Helen Davidson, Virginia Carney, Ruth Godfred, Joan Grant, Bernice Hillis, Jean Martz, Sylvia Moody, Barbara Phariss, Margaret Phariss, Paul Phariss, Madge Pianezzi, Laura Price, Joyce Startoren, Ben Sweeney, and Ralph Watters. Mr. Price, adult member of the Methodist group will accompany the delegates and will drive one of the cars.

BANNER MT. POST MEETS

Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W., held an interesting meeting last evening in Pythian Castle with a good attendance of members. Three candidates were initiated into the order, bringing the membership to about 65. Refreshments and a happy social time were enjoyed at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen moved to the Charles Genasci ranch in Willow Valley this week to reside.

BANK OF AMERICA BUYS PLUMAS COUNTY BANK

Purchase by Bank of America of the Plumas County Bank, with total resources of more than $500,000 has been announced by L. M. Giannini, President of the statewide branch bank.

The former head office of the Plumas County Bank in Quincy will be occupied by the Quincy Branch of the Bank of America. A. M. Travis will be manager. The branch of the Plumas County Bank in Portola will become the Feather River Branch of Bank of America. A. C. Roberts will be in charge.

The two Plumas County additions will increase the total number of Bank of America's branches to 437, operated in 267 communities in 56 California counties.

GRACEY MINE

Superintendent L. W. Cheney of the Gracey-Glencoe mine southeast of Nevada City, has a crew drifting on a four and a half foot ledge of good ore at the 440 foot level. Sinking and cross cutting to the ledge was completed several days ago.

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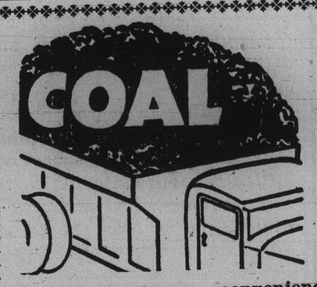

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE ARRIVES

A large Beekins van brought the home and office furniture of Attorney H. W. Shelton to Nevada City Monday. Office furniture was unloaded at the new law office in the Davies building on Commercial street and the rest moved to the W. E. Wright house on Sacramento street formerly occupied by A. D. Hughes and family. Contractor Fred Tredennick is remodeling the office this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tennant and two daughters of Santa Rosa and spent a few days visiting in Nevada City. Mrs. Tennant was in charge of the Betty Jean Shop for some time and her daughter attended high school here; both met many former friends and enjoyed their visit.

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LEPROSY GERMS STUDIED AT U. C.

BERKELEY, Feb. 13.—Definite progress in the baffling effort to keep alive the causative organism of leprosy outside the human body so that it might be clinically studied and treated, is reported by Dr. A. J. Salle, assistant professor of bacteriology at the University of California, Clinical tests, made originally at the Kalihi hospital on the outskirts of Honolulu, in which the organisms was kept alive for an indefinite period, were successfully checked by Dr. Salle in six months of experimentation at the federal lepsosarium at Carville, La. These latter experiments, made with bacteria from eleven different patients, not only produced the same results in each instance, but produced results identical with those of the Honolulu tests.

Various efforts to produce and positively identify a number of organisms associated with leprosy in the search for the true organism, have heretofore met with indifferent results. Efforts to incubate leprosy germs in humans and animals by the usual means have also met with failure for the most part, virtually establishing the theory that the disease is not contagious.

The organisms removed from living subjects by Dr. Salle were placed in embryonic chick tissue culture. These embryos were drawn from fertile eggs, prepared by mincing and converted into a culture in giological fluids. The leprosy organisms were placed in this culture and have survived there, giving opportunity for definite identification and the development of a possible curative agent.

Medication in leprosy has had widely different and somewhat discouraging results because of past difficulties encountered in the attempt to keep the organism alive clinically or to have the transferred organism incubate elsewhere.

NUGGET ADS PAY

BIGGEST CROWD YET AT PAHATSI WEEK END PARTY

Seventy eight scouts and leaders the largest snow outing ever held at Camp Pahatsi, enjoyed clear skies and fine snow this last week end. Forty sik came from the Alameda Council on special last minute arrangements when their snow trip was cancelled due the previous week's lack of snok where they expected to camp. Thirty two were from Lincoln troop No. 5 who had reserved this date at Pahatsi and scout like invited the Alameda to join them after their difficulty. All transportation was by auto, furnished by leaders and parents.

Saturday afternoon a toboggan slide was made from the ridge of the lodge out on to the lake and six toboggans were kept busy. Fifty pairs of skis furnished the rest of the fun. Very few of the 78 had been on skis before. Friday and Saturday were beautiful moonlight nights and permitted outdoor snow activity.

While some ten or twelve more could have been taken care of, the lodge and equipment was taxed to the limit, showing a need for additional facilities to care for the ever increasing demand for more housing for scout snow activities. Sunday morning the thermometer dropped to 4 degrees above zero, but within, the lodge was warm and comfortable.

Next week Troop No. 19, Scouts, leaders and parents have reserved the lodge. To date 50 per cent of our troops have had scouts at the lodge this winter.

W. O. WILLIAMS TAKES OVER USED CAR LOT

W. O. Williams has taken over the used car stock and lot formerly owned by Fred A. Rupley at 120 East Main street, Grass Valley. He sells Buicks and used cars of all makes. He has been three years in the present location and his buyers will be glad to know that he is now the owner of the business.

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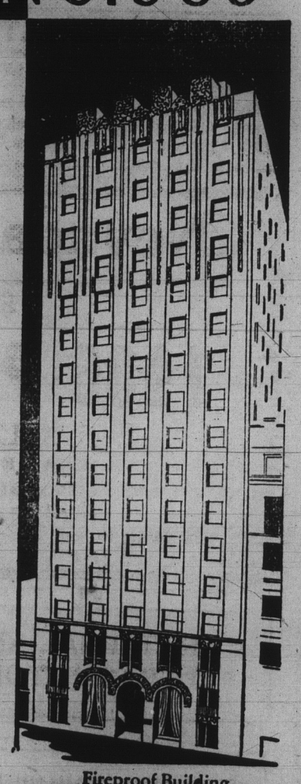

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YELLOWJACKETS AND PLACER TO CLASH TONIGHT

(By BEN SWEENEY)

After three consecutive double-defeats for the local Yellowjacket quints, something should happen in the line of an upset when the Nevada City high A and B fives meet the Placer boys on the home court tonight. In their former meeting, the locals were not up to their best form and dropped the contest 24 to 12 in the A division, a close enough score to warrant a top-notch game this evening.

Coach B. C. Barron has but one worry about tonight's games, that the A squad may enter the contest over-confident. Although there is no apparent reason for over-confidence with the string of losses which are growing weekly, the Yellowjackets must watch themselves and play tops from whistle to gun.

Probable starters in the A meeting for the local squad will include Elliott, Wilde, Lopez, Steger and Santinelli. This old line up may prove best to start against the Auburn hoopsters.

In the B division, the following may be expected to start the game, Schiffner, Gates, Benett, Mullis. Anything may happen in this division if the locals decide to play tonight as they played during the first half of last week's contest with the Miners.

The opening game will start at 7:30 and will be played at Redmen's Hall.

NUGGET ADS PAY

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Chinese Herbs for All Ailments.
Office hours, daily 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.
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100 Puretest Aspirin Tablets and Pint Rexall Milk Magnesia
Both for 59c
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Both for 89c
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29c Each
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Klenzo Shaving Cream 19c
Permedge Razor Blades 10 for 23c. Many other splendid values during our February Rexall Birthday Sale.
R. E. HARRIS
SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE
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SAFE AND LOCKSMITH KEYS
made while you wait
Bicycles, Steel tapes, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, electric irons, stoves, etc., repaired
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS ETC., SHARPENED
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Here you will find
Prices That Meet Present Day Conditions

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Established 1907
WILDBERG BROS. SMELTING & REFINING CO.
Offices: 742 Market St., San Francisco
Plant: South San Francisco

MOVEMENT TO STABILIZE MILK PRICES IS MADE

Further improvement of the state's retail distribution system in order that the consumer may obtain the necessities of life at the lowest possible cost is a paramount necessity for California's $100,000,000 dairy industry, H. G. Claudius, manager of one of the state's largest milk producers associations announced today.

Comprised of dairy members from throughout northern California the group, known as the Consolidated Milk Producers' Association for San Francisco, is organized to work for the welfare of the dairy industry and to perfect marketing problems for producers.

"The dairy industry," Claudius said, "is interested in preserving and increasing retail outlets, which would enable it to distribute its products to the housewife at the lowest possible price."

In speaking of the state's distribution problems Claudius paid particular tribute to Safeway Stores Inc., for its action in stabilizing the price structure for dairy products.

"We appreciate the efforts of Safeway in behalf of the dairy producer," he continued, "for we sincerely believe that the stand taken by this organization to assist dairy farmers in averting a disastrous price war last fall has been a dominant factor in the stabilization of the industry."

MAURICE KACH BUYS GRASS VALLEY HOME

Murice Kach, Nevada county's well known photographer, has purchased a handsome home in Grass Valley, thereby demonstrating his faith in this community. The new home is at 235 North Auburn street in one of the pleasant neighborhoods of Grass Valley, and was purchased from Fred Tyson, whose photographic studio and business, Kach purchased four years ago. The first two years of their residence in Grass Valley Mr. and Mrs. Kach spent in the Tyson home, and it now becomes theirs in fact as well as name.

Little William Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis is able to be up today for the first time in three weeks. The little fellow has been suffering from a severe cold in the glands of his neck.

Phone
Phone 36
FOR WANT ADS

GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK—Reliable men and women wanted to service McNess customers in home locality or Nevada County. No experience or capital required. Write Furst & Thomas, 426 Third St., Oakland, Calif. 2-9-1tp

GOOD PAY—STEADY WORK—Reliable men and women wanted to service McNess customers in home locality or Nevada county. No experience or capital required. Write Furst & Thomas, 426 Third St., Oaklond, Calif. 2-31tp

WANTED—OLD TIME FIDDLERS for a show. Address by mail only, giving particulars. Box AZ, Nevada City Nugget. 2-3-7 2tc

FOR SALE — Chicken fertilizer, $1.50 a yard. Phone 216-R. C. E. Winney. 1-64tc

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS USED—We have several good buys in used Refrigerators, some are like new. Very easy terms. Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Rumsey's.

MAYTAG WASHERS
SEE US for your new Washing-Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Iiron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.
Very Easy Terms
Rumsey's
120 East Main St. Grass Valley
Phone 9 for Free Demonstration
2-9-tf

USED WASHERS—From $10 up—Maytags and other popular models. Terms are easy. Rumsey's Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Grass Valley.

MANY PROPOSALS MADE TO CHANGE CONSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—It is a foregone conclusion that there will be a great deal of talk concerning Constitutionalism in the next compaign. But it is a question whether or not the ancient document will be an active issue—that is, whether a definite proposal will be made to change the present division of powers between states and the federal government.

If some congressmen have their way, such a proposal will be a part of the Democratic platform.

Democratic Representative Monaghan of Montana has put forward the most rovolutionary plan of all. He would have congress pass a law forbidding judges to declare any act of congress unconstitutional: If a judge disobeyed this stricture he would, under the terms of the new law, lose his job on the grounds that he had violated the constitutional requirement of "good behavior" on the part of the judiciary.

Democratic Representative Hobbs of Alabama wants a constitutional amendment that would require the Supreme Court to inform congress whether or not a law was constitutional, if an opinion were requested by the president, or two-thirds of the members of both houses.

Point of this amendment would be to eliminate the delay and confusion that now follows the enactment of legislation of dubious legality, such as the AAA and NRA, which were in effect for several years before the high court consigned them to oblivion.

Democratic Representative Keller of Illinois has proposed an amendment which, in 25 words, would practically remake the Constitution. His amendment reads: "The congress shall have power to make all laws in its judgment shall be necessary to provide for the general welfare of the people." This would obviously leave the Supreme Court entirely without power to judge a law's legality in the light of other sections of the Constitution — the justices would be confined to interpreting laws only.

Democratic Representative Costigan of Colorado wishes an amendment which would give congress the authority to regulate working conditions, establish minimum wage standards, regulate production in any industry and prevent unfair practices. This sweeping congressional power would make possible the reenactment of a national law of the NRA type.

Democratic Senator Logan of Kentucky favors a similar amendment which would permit congress to arbitrate labor disputes and to regulate agriculture and industry.

One Republican senator has also proposed a new amendment, but, curiously enough, this senator's views are more apt to fit those of the administration than of the Republicans. He is Senator Norris of Nebraska, who actively supported Mr. Roosevelt, as well as Al Smith. Senator Norris' amendment would prevent the Supreme Court from holding measures unconstitutional with out a majority of more than two thirds of its members.

None of these proposals seem to have much support at present. But, on the basis that where there is smoke there is fire, they serve to indicate that the Constitution is likely to come into the political limelight. Most observers think that the president does not want to propose Constitutional changes now — men close to him said he will stick by the Supreme Court's decisions outlawing his pet measures. Even so, many observers are also of the opinion that, unless he is willing to scrap his whole recovery and reform program, he may eventually have to ask for a new amendment that will give the federal power authority the highest court has held it does not now possess. And it is not by accident that the principal Republican spokesmen, such as Mr. Hoover, Mr. Borah and Colonel Knox, are devoting most of their speeches and articles to Constitutionalism.

Stars and Cars

Twinkle, little stream line star,
If you were my touring car,
I would slam your gears in high
And go roaring through the sky;
Knock a comet down mayhap,
Hit old Jupiter a rap,
Smash a cosmic ray to bits,
Scare the dog star into fits.

Twinkle, little stream line star,
If you were my touring car,
I would never dim your light
When we met the moon at night;
On the sky ways east and west,
You should shine your dazzling best,
Putting other orbs to flight
With your blinding shafts of light.

Some time at an eerie sound,
Casually I'd turn around
And in stark dismay would see
Great Orion chasing me!
Coming at me with a whizz,
Waving that long sword of his,
"What's the big idee," He'd cry,
"Running wild around the sky?"

Dim your twinkle, stream line car,
Break the rules, and there you are;
Having scorched the Milky Way,
We of course would have to pay;
In a sun spot you would lie,
Junked for ages there, while I
In a hoose gow sort of jail
Languished till the stars grew pale.

A. MERRIAM CONNER.

Mrs. C. E. Parsons and Richard Parsons motored to Sacramento on Tuesday to see Trudi Schoop in her comic ballet at the auditorium.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

ARCHIE CLOSSON URGES VOTERS TO REGISTER

LODI, Feb. 13.—An appeal to all patriotic Californians to register for the 1936 elections was issued here today by Archie M. Clossen, past state commander of the American Legion.

"In order that democratic government rule of the majority may prevail, the citizens who are eligible to vote should register immediately," Mr. Closson said. "We of America have a concept that we are ruled by a majority. Such is not the case. Only 60 per cent of the qualified citizens register and then only 60 per cent of those registered actually vote. Therefore, we are ruled not by a majority.

"Let us for once produce a government of majority by registering and exercising that privilege of the citizen—the franchise.

"We of America are prone to sit idly by and let George do it; then because George did it we are dissatisfied with what he did We deride George and his actions but George is not to blame. We have only ourselves to blame.

"The greatest moral and leveling influence in America are the mothers, wives and daughters. They now possess equal rights as far as suffrage is concerned. I am certain with their elevating influence our government will become democratic and will be ruled by a majority."

SOCIAL EVENTS

* * * * *

Valentine Party for Oustomah Lodge

Oustomah Lodge of Odd Fellows and Neva Rebekah Lodge will jointly entertain at a St. Valentine party of cards and dancing this evening in the local Odd Fellows hall. It will start at about 8:30. Good music has been secured and prizes are to be awarded for high scores in card playing. This is the first of their series of parties in some time and a large attendance is anticipated. These delightful affairs are greatly enjoyed and each one is better attended than the last.

An invitation has been extended to all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their invited friends. After this the parties will be held Friday evening instead of Thursday evening. Mr. Louis Netz of this city takes an active interest in seeing that the evenings are a delight to all who attend.

Freshmen to Give Assembly Program

The Class of 1939 will have charge of the assembly program to be presented today at the Nevada City high school, and will endeavor to produce a group of interesting and entertaining numbers. Miss Nancy Jones, the freshman advisor, has been assisting the class in the preparations for this program which will include the following numbers:

Skit presented by twelve freshmen: Duet, "Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes," by Norlene Whitley and Georgia Glennon; tap dance by Bud Tobiassen; piano solo, "Alone", by Evelyn Lotz; recitation by Jean Martz; guitar duet by Thelma Maempe and Virginia Carney. Eddie Doolittle will be master of ceremonies and promises to keep the student group well entertained during the assembly period.

Miss Mary Washburn Weds Eugene Kneebone

Miss Mary Washburn, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Washburn of the Episcopal church of Grass Valley, became the bride of Mr. Eugene Kneebone at a marriage ceremony performed in Minden, Nev., on February 8. The marriage of the young couple came as a surprise to their many friends in Grass Valley, but the ceremony was hastened by Mr. Kneebone receiving a transfer from the local mining district to Baguio, Philippine Islands where he will take a mining accountants position with the Mountain Copper company. They returned home during the week end and will sail from San Francisco, Monday, February 17, for Manila.

Miss Grace Mulcahy, a junior college chum, and Bob Roesner both of Grass Valley, were attendants at the wedding ceremony in Minden, Nev.

The bride came to Grass Valley with her parents from Canada several years ago, residing in the Episcopal church parsonage since then. She is a graduate of the Grass Valley high school and was attending Junior College in Sacramento at the time of her marriage.

Mr. Kneebone is also a graduate of the Grass Valley high school and the University of Nevada at Reno. He has held several responsible positions with mining companies and this position is a promotion for him.

Spanish Class Enjoys Valentine Party

Members of the Spanish 2 Class of the local high school enjoyed a pleasant gathering last evening when they met at the home of Lucy and Bob Proctor, students of the class, for a Valentine party. Miss Bartholomew, teacher of the student group aided in the plans for the gathering and was assisted by Alice Graham, Jessie Butters and Lucy Proctor.

Valentines were distributed from a prettily decorated Valentine box, and light refreshments were served.

Gold Flat Thursday Club

Mrs. Frank Farmer entertained the Gold Flat Thursday Club at her home on Robinson Heights southeast of Nevada City Thursday afternoon. A delightful social time and sewing on fancy work made the afternoon pass all to quickly.

A St. Valentine decorative scheme was used throughout the cosy rooms and valentine motifs were used on the prettily appointed table where delicious refreshments were served at four o'clock.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE AT SAFEWAY BANQUET

Safeway employees held a banquet in the Elks Temple in Sacramento on Sunday. Joe Wilhoite, of Nevada City, outgoing president of the Sacramento chapter attended. Mr. Wilhoite was succeeded by Perry White whot was elected president for 1936 at this meeting.

Other officers chosen include J. E. Jernigan, the vice president; Miss Ismilda Presley, the secretary; and Miss Dorothy Jones, Clarence Azevedo, John Jewell and S. I. Turnell, directors.

J. C. Harper, the district manager of Safeway, welcomed more than 300 persons to the dinner.

Other talks were given by Lew Cook, the division manager; William Reese, his assistant; A. C. Faralander, the division president, and Mrs. Olive Goss, all of San Francisco.

NUGGET ADS PAY

SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE

Prices Effective Feb 14th & 15th

AT SAFEWAY

JELL WELL ..... Pkg. 5c
Cube Flavored
FLOUR ..... 49 Lbs. $1.39
Safeway Brand
TROCO ..... 1 Lb. 15c
Margarine
WESSON OIL ..... Quart 39c
MAYONNAISE ..... Quart 35c
Aristocrat ..... Pint 21c

SLEEPY HOLLOW SYRUP
Qt. 29c 10 lb. Tin 98c

SAFEWAY HOT BARGAINS

RITZ CRACKERS ..... Large Pkg. 19c
OVALTINE ..... Large Can 53c
SWANSDOWN ..... Large Pkg. 22c
Cake Flour
OLIVES ..... Pint Can 11c
Lindsay Ripe
LIBBY PEACHES ..... Can 12½c
Large Halves
TOMATO SAUCE ..... Can 3½c
Del Monte

Airway Coffee
Lge. Pkg. 17c
3 lbs. 50c

Get Your Family Circle

Safeway PRODUCE

EVERYDAY SAVINGS ON FINE PRODUCE

It's the wise housewife who keeps an eye on Safeway produce. Why?

Because here's where you get the greatest possible value for your money. The season's finest fruits and vegetables — garden-fresh, crisp and tender, really flavorful. And they're priced low regularly—so that you save money on them every day. This is something worth looking into, isn't it?

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Pound 27c 2 Pounds 53c
DEPENDABLE COFFEE
Pound 23c 2 Pound Tin 43c
SCOTCH SOAP 2½ Lb. Pkg. 25c
A White King Product
SUPER SUDS ..... Large 9c
Laundry Size 19c
H O OATS ..... Lge. Pkg. 24c
Quick and Regular. A glass free.
BREAD A Y Economy 9c
16 oz. loaf
BEER—4 11 oz. bottles 25c
Brown Derby (Plus Deposit)
RAINIER ..... 3 for 25c
11 oz bottles. (Plus Deposit)

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GET THAT COLD!
Before It Gets YOU!

We are showing a complete line of Cold Preventives at prices which please

Dickerman Cold Capsuls 50c
An Efficient Cold Breaker and Laxative

All standard brands of cough syrups, cold tablets and chest rubs—From 13c to $1.25

And for prevention we carry a complete stock of atomizers and vaporizers.

Built up your resistance with a good tonic. Cod liver oil 59c to $1.25. Haliver oil preparations. Scotts Emulsion, San-Tonic and many other valuable aids for warding off, treating and recovering from that bad cold.

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Nevada City

QUALITY MEAT MARKET

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Special - - Fri. & Sat.

BEEF STEAK ..... POUND 15c
Choice Steer
BACON ..... POUND 28c
Eastern Sugar Cured
RABBITS ..... POUND 29c
Young and Tender
POT ROAST ..... POUND 14c
Chuck Cuts
PORK CHOPS ..... POUND 26c
Loin and Rib
VEAL STEAK ..... POUND 21c
Choice Local Veal
SLICED BACON ..... POUND 36c
Rind Off

RADIUM RESULTS FROM USE OF NEW CYCLOTRON

BERKELEY, Feb. 13.—The successful creation of one form of radium by synthetic uethods was announced today by Dr. J. J. Livingood, research associate in the Radiation Laboratory of the University of California.

This form of radium, known as radium E, is one of the naturally occurring distintegration products of ordinary radium in the process of its decay into lead.

Dr. Livingood, working with the 85-ton cyclotron or atomic disintegrator designed by Professor E. O. Lawrence of the department of physics has succeeded in producing radium E by bombarding ordinary bismuth with bullets made from the nuclei or hearts of double-weight hydrogen atoms. The amount of radium E thus far created is almost infinitesmal but careful checks leave no doubt to its identity.

Many Other Substances Created

While radium E is the first radio-active substance found in nature to be duplicated in the laboratory, many short-lived radio-active substances never found in nature have already been manufactured, and more than one-third of all elements known to man have been successfully transmuted by means of the Lawrence cyclotron. Among the most interesting of these are radio-active sodium made from a constituent of common table salt, and radio-active phosphorus.

The synthetic radium E behaves exactly like the natural substance. It decays with a half-life of five days by emitting negatively charged particles of matter called electrons. As a result of this decay the radium E is converted into polonium, another radio-active substance. Polonium has a half-life of about 140 days and slowly disintegrates by emitting helium nuclei called alpha particles. The end product of the process is lead. The emission of both electrons and alpha particles has been checked by Dr. Livingood.

Cyclotron Is Giant Machine Gun

The successful creation of radium E from bismuth, the heaviest of all non-radio-active substances, indicates that every element known to man can be transmuted by the giant cyclotron on the Berkeley campus. In the present experiment the apparatus produced a barrage of double-weight hydrogen or deuteron bullets endowed with some five and a half million volts of energy. This means that they have a velocity of twelve thousand or more miles per second. These bullets are shot out by this scientific machine gun at the rate of one hundred thousand billion per second.

So many possibilities for scientific research have been opened up by the Lawrence cyclotron that sixteen other scientific centers throughout the world are now building or planning to build replicas of it. Three of these centers are in Russia, two in England, one in Japan, and ten in the United States, at the Universities of Michigan, Chicago, Rochester, Illinois, Washington, at Columbia University, Cornell, Princeton, Purdue, and at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner made a trip to San Francisco early in the week.

NUGGET ADS PAY

NOTICE OF ORE BUYER'S APPLICATION

In compliance with Section 1, Chapter 183, Statutes of 1929, the undersigned, whose principal place of business is at Nevada City, California, hereby gives notice that application has been made to the State Mineralogist for a license to carry on within the State of California for the year ending December 31, 1936, the business of milling, sampling, concentrating, reducing, refining, purchasing, and receiving for sale ores, concentrates, and amalgams bearing gold or silver, gold dust, gold and silver bullion, nuggets and specimens.

Protest may be made by any person to the issuing of such license at the office of the State Mineralogist, Ferry Building, San Francisco.

LEE ADAMS.

Jan 31, Feb. 7, 14.

BLACK HAND OF AUGUSTA WAS NO HAND OF SLAVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—In the middle of the sidewalk at Broad and Fifth streets, Augusta, Ga., there stands a Roman Doric stone column ten or twelve feet high, about which time has woven a fearsome legend and one not altogether lacking corroborating circumstances. Strangely but logically enough, even the most unbelievable traditions usually have an element of truth in them.

On the soiled ash-colored side of the column, perhaps a yard above the sidewalk, there appears a cloudy but unmistakable imprint of a black hand. It has been there since "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary" and there is no record to account for its first appearance, nor have all the rains of years on end served to wash away the stain.

Tradition has it that the black hand was laid on the column by a slave who was being sold at the market of which it was a part and, furthermore, that anyone who attempts to remove the column will come to a tragic death.

Writers who are preparing articles on the historic and other features of the city for the American Guide, the government's forthcoming 5-volume travel handbook, have verified several facts appearing to substantiate the curse. Tradition states that four persons have died for attacking the column; in fact, one man was struck by lightning and killed while attempting the column's removal and another died of illness after taking part in such an attempt.

However, the column was never a part of a slave market; but, back in slavery days, it helped to support the roof of a famous produce market. It is related that an itinerant preacher foretold the destruction of the market, which he declared would be brought about either by fire or by wind. In 1878 a cyclone tore its way through the heart of Augusta and fulfilled the prophecy. The only part of the structure which survived was the hand-marked column.

A new produce market was erected on the site of the original market, but a few feet away from the column. In the last 57 years, the column has continued to obstruct traffic and the city officials decided after the deaths of the two workmen that it could continue to obstruct traffic without further interference from them.

A few months ago, a truck driver alleged to be a trifle under the influence of strong drink ran into the column and knocked it over. No one wished to tamper with the curse and undertake to drag the stone away, so Mr. Easterling who now owns the produce market, had it set back on its base. So far as is known, the truck-driver is still enjoying good health—perhaps because he did not attack the landmark intentionally, if hoodoos are influenced by alibis.

County Assessor and Mrs. John Hemmill are spending several days in Sacramento. He is attending the conference of county assessors with the state Board of Equalization.

COLLEGE HEAD TALKS TO ASSEMBLED STUDENTS

The student body of the Nevada City high school was privileged on Wednesday morning at an assembly period to hear President Armstrong of Armstrong College present a talk on "The Ideal Student." Mr. Armstrong visits the high school annually and always has something very definite in advice and counsel to offer the students.

In his lecture Wednesday, he stressed the three points of scholarship, citizenship, and sportsmanship, all of which must be developed within the individual before the ideal scholar is produced.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

DRIFT FENCE—A Zane Gray story of the great West in the days when the cattle barons savagely fought off settlers and their fences.

SATURDAY

KIND LADY—An M-G-M picture with Alice McMahon, Basil Rathbone in the lead in a mystery drama. A Hugh Walpole mystery story on the screen. A drama of a night of strange terrors.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY—An M-G-M picture. Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone, three favorite stars. The tremendous sea-drama full of romantic episodes in this epic revolt at sea.

A lighter that works -- always! Handsome, compact, utterly reliable and a delight to the eye. A gift that is a real utility.

HARTUNGS
Dependable Jewelers
124 MILL ST, GRASS VALLEY, CAL.

GROCERIES

COCOMALT Can	49c
LUXUS PEAS 2 Cans	29c
SELAX 2 Packages	29c
LUXUS CORN 2 Cans	29c
DODGE PEANUT BUTTER 1 Pound	25c
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI Two for	24c
VEGETABLE SALAD One Pound	17c
COCKTAIL SAUCE Bottle	25c
LA PALOMA SOAP 10 Bars	25c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

Thru the Knot Hole
A Glimpse of Building Activity

VOL. 1. FEBRUARY 14, 1936. No. 38.

Mr. Larsen's new four chair barber shop on Broad St., is finished in green Bestile with black trim, half of the shop having been done some time ago and the balance just before Mr. Larsen moved in.

Don't let the weather discourage your building ideas. These are good days to take up with your contractor and material dealer the plans you have in mind for building or alterations. Your contractor will have more time to give your problems now than later.

Contractor Bob Steger has commenced work on remodeling the former Brand home on Broad for Dr. Reed. Dr. Reed's offices will be located in this building.

New ideas in decoration as well as utility are being developed and put forth by the Celotex Company. We can advise you of the application of the plain board or the many pleasing designs in Celotex tiles.

Enclosing a new building between the storms is some problem but Contractor Howard Ross solved it on the Holmes Funeral Chapel and now has the interior plastered and ready for the finish work.

SUSPICIOUS

"Mother, papa wouldn't murder anybody would he?

"Why certainly not, child! What makes you ask?"

"Well, I just heard him down in the cellar saying, 'Let's kill the other two, George'."

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"
Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager
Phones 498-499. Nevada City

- LARSEN'S BARBER SHOP -

Formerly on Pine St. Removed to 308½ Broad St.
In the shop formerly occupied by Ben Bowman.
FOUR CHAIRS AVAILABLE
Four Barbers—Roy Stanley, Mr. Kirby, Frank Cartoscelli and Andrew Larsen

Wall Paper Sale

REMNANTS

One Half Off

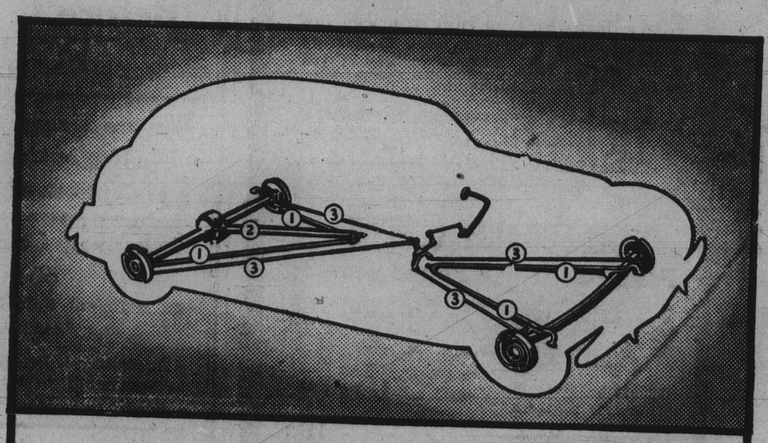
Priced from 10c to 25c per roll

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Broad Street Nevada City Phone 5

THERE ARE NO SAFER BRAKES MADE

than the Super-Safety Brakes of the 1936 Ford V-8



FORD PERMANENT WHEELBASE

Radius rods [1] brace the front axle like a pair of giant arms. Radius rods and Torque-tube [2] give *triple* bracing to the rear axle. This means that the front and rear axles of a Ford car are always held equi-distant—in perfect alignment. On this permanent wheelbase *any* braking system now in common use could be used. *Only* with this Ford-type wheelbase, can mechanical, Super-Safety brakes be used to the fullest advantage.

4 INDEPENDENT BRAKE-RODS

Four brake-rods [3] of strong, tempered steel link the pressure of your foot on the pedal with the four big brake-drums on the wheels. They do this positively, surely, under all road conditions. Note especially that no one Ford brake has to depend on the other three. Failure of one—practically impossible—would still leave you three perfectly-operating brakes.

Tear out this chart and check it with the car you are driving now.

NO other car in America has the same basic design as the Ford V-8. *Because* of this design, the Ford could use *any* type of braking system now in common use. (*Diagram at left shows why.*)

With the whole field to choose from, Ford stands by *mechanically-operated Super-Safety brakes* as safest, surest, and most positive for the Ford V-8.

This is the type braking system used on many of America's costliest cars and most racing cars. Because of unique chassis design, Ford can use it to *better effect* than any other car built today.

All in all, no safer brakes are made than you get with the 1936 Ford V-8. Drive it today—and see for yourself.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Ford V-8 for 1936

$510 *AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company.*

HELBACH MOTORS Hills Flat Grass Valley, California